carmel valley
outlook

August 4, 1977

TAKING A BOW after their performances in "Great Wave" is the entire cast of the production: Tanna Franke, Hailey Franke, Evan Franke, Jackie Gardner, Brenna Gardner, Meredith May, John Van Zander, Colin Jewett, Robinson Eikenberry, Erim Foster, Lisa Starr, Jason Schacter, Ele Goldstein, Kristin Otis, Debra Lewman, Anita Knauss, Angela Acuna and Steve Hall.

Tularcitos students study Japanese theatre

More on page 3

ON STAGE are these young actors in the Tularcitos summer school production of "Great Wave." From left seated are Meredith May, Debra Lewman, Hailey Franke and Evan Franke. From left standing are Jackie Gardner and Steve Hall.

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan

A MELLOW CROWD, which grew to an estimated 700 persons, enjoyed the sun-drenched Tularcitos Green for an open-air concert last Sunday.

Crowd of 700 enjoys Valley concert

The "Concert on the Tularcitos Green" was termed "most successful" by Peter Coakley, co-chairman of the event which produced a positive reaction from the 500-700 in attendance to reactivate the youth organization at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

Good music by the Wylie Band backed up by an unnamed group of musicians who also donated their time and talents, kept the crowd — described as "mellow and orderly" by the security patrol — much longer than originally planned by the sponsoring CV Community Center board of directors.

Donations of $275 more than paid for the expenses and the crowd did such a fine job of cleaning up the area that the committee is certain that the $250 deposit required by the Carmel Unified School District will be refunded. With the receipts from the snack stand still to be counted, it is felt that there will be an adequate treasury for the beginning youth board of directors.

An organizational meeting has been set for 7 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 4, when Rudy Lamar and Bob Bileck, co-advisors of the youth group, will meet with any interested young people at the center.

Lamar will offer counsel as the new members choose proposed activities, while Bilek will supervise organizational structure.

Subject to the approval of the membership, its first project will be a barbecue and dance on Friday, Aug. 12.

Sixty-two of the 350 membership applications distributed had been returned as of Monday afternoon. Four of these were from 11-year-olds and the remainder were between 14 and 18. Among their suggestions were a skateboard ramp, pool tables and longer hours and more open evenings at the swimming pool.

Coakley and his co-chairman, Joe Chaplis, wish to thank the bands and all of the people who assisted and attended the "Concert on the Green."

A pair of contact lenses were found at the concert and may be claimed by contacting Peter Coakley at the Valley Lodge on Ford Rd.

PHOTOS BY GEORGE T.C. SMITH

DANCING BAREFOOT on the Tularcitos grass were Steve Donney, Marie Schubert, Susan Wells and Ron McCartney, who enjoyed the sounds of the Wylie Band at the concert sponsored by the CV Community Youth Center.

A SPRAY BOTTLE of water kept pretty Gloria Concolino cool when the mercury hit 100 at the Concert on the Tularcitos Green.

Donors names omitted

Four donors who contributed to the success of the Friends of Hidden Valley "Austrian Affair" were omitted from last week's column.

"Thank you" from FHV to The Buckeye Restaurant, Carmel Meat Company, Nielsen's Market and Erica's Restaurant.

Barracudas host CVAL

The Carmel Barracuda Swim Team met and defeated final 1977 League competition, the Hollister Swim Club, last Saturday with a score of 575-484.

The Carmel-Carmel Valley swimmers will host the Coast Valley Athletic Championships on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 6-7, at the Carmel High School Pool.

Chuck McKay of the Barracuda Boosters Club, who is serving as Meet Director, invites the public to view some of the top young swimmers from Monterey and surrounding counties. Admission is free.

New junior scout troop

The first of many exciting adventures planned by the newly reactivated Junior Girl Scout Troop #2012 gave everyone a turn at the crank of the old-fashioned ice cream freezer at a beach party last weekend at the Carmel Lagoon.

Mrs. Richard (Mary Kay) King has volunteered to lead the group and requests anyone with outgrown uniforms (full or partial) please phone her at 659-2740.

Mrs. Richard (Janie) Barelli accompanied Mary Kay and the Scouts on their outing. The girls included Brenna Gardner, Maria Marchi, Kira Binford, Shawna Sodersten, Shelleen Sodersten, Elizabeth Barelli, Lisa Tweddell, Shelly Koontz, Angela Acuna and Trina Clayton.

Successful Youth Center fund-raising concert reflects local interest, need for 'place to hang out'

MANY YOUNG PEOPLE in Carmel Valley hope to reclaim their Community Center on Ford Road, and the chances are good if an organizational meeting to be held Thursday night, Aug. 4, draws an enthusiastic crowd.

One person eager to attend the meeting, at the Center on Ford Rd., is Matt Hill, 500 West Carmel Valley Road, who says people under 21 years old need a place to call their own.

Matt and Valerie Farrington, Tassajara Road, helped organize a fund-raising concert last Sunday at Tularcitos School and managed to net $300 after expenses from a soft-drink stand were paid.

"They just roared, they were so excited," Matt said, "when we asked the kids at the concert if they wanted to get the Youth Center going again."

Those attending the Wylie Band "Concert on the Green" were given questionnaires to fill out and turn in indicating their sentiments about reactiviting the Center. The results were to be reported Thursday night.

The concert was organized by co-chairmen and Center board members Peter Coakley, owner of the Valley Lodge, and Joseph Chaplis, owner of Joseph's Oaks Deli and Bakery.

Also backing the Youth Center concept are the CV Chamber of Commerce, the CV Volunteer Fire Department, the CV Kiwanis Club and the CV Lions Club.

"The kids need a place to hang out, to do their own thing," observed Coakley after Sunday's concert.

"If the kids really want to have it — fine, the adults should help organize," he noted.

Coakley praised the attitude of those attending the rock concert.

"The security guards said after it was over that it was the best-behaved and 'mellowest' audience they had ever seen at a youth concert," Coakley remarked.

Sponsors estimated the audience at the concert between 300 and 500, with people coming and going throughout the four-hour event.

Chaplis echoed Coakley's views, pointing out that "if the guys and gals don't do it themselves, they won't appreciate it as much.

"There's not a thing for them (the youth) to do in the Valley," Chaplis said, "except ride around in cars or hang out in restaurants. They need a place to dance, have barbecues if they want to, or just get together and talk."

Matt Hill agreed. "The kids have nothing here to do except get in trouble," he said; "it's about time something is done.

"We plan to have our own governing board and elect officers and hold regular meetings at the Center," Matt explained, "and form subcommittees to organize various groups for activities like skateboard, motorcycle riding and dances."

Matt said budgeting for the Center is a matter to be ironed out in the weeks ahead, but noted that the Center currently has $1,000 for equipment in the Bing Crosby Youth Fund.

He said he is convinced that Valley youth are ready and willing to organize and will work hard to make the Center a success.

Another strong supporter of the venture is Randy Randazzo, owner of Carmel Valley Market, who reported on an executive meeting of the board of directors last week.

"Priority and preference shall always be given to youth organizations and activities," Randazzo quoted from the Center's by-laws.

Randazzo said the purpose of the Center has gradually slipped from that premise over the years and he believed it was time to return the Center to Valley youth.

Louis Gardner, owner of the Blue Sky Lodge in the Valley, was on the governing board when the Center opened its doors in 1953.

He recalled that although the Center was designated primarily for youth activities, financial obligations forced the board to begin renting the building to various civic groups in order to become self-supporting.

"It's the old story of trying to serve a lot of purposes and not serving any very well," Gardner said.

Gardner said he had "never heard" that mishandling of the facility by young people in the community led to the gradual trend toward mostly adult-oriented activities.

Parents and children in the Valley have tried to reactivate the Center several times over the years, but the efforts always died out, Gardner remembered.

He added that in past years the young people mostly wanted a place to hold dances and that for a while after the Center began, regular Friday night dances were featured.

Vacation Bible School at CV Chapel

Vacation Bible School began Monday morning at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel with 50 summer students and 64 teachers. Five Carmel Valley churches sponsor the non-denominational vacation activity which will continue through Aug. 12 at the chapel on Village Drive.

Mrs. Tom Williams and Mrs. Don Johnson are co-directors. Classes begin each weekday at 9:30 a.m. and run until 11:45, and are open to any child from kindergarten through high school.

The curriculum includes Bible lessons, handcrafts and musical activities. Members of Young Life conduct each day's opening services.

Children not yet registered are invited to join the activities next week, according to Mrs. William Lemos, registrar, and all parents and friends are invited to attend closing ceremonies on Aug. 12 at 9:30 a.m.

Valley Scotsmen enjoy 'Games'

Numerous Valley "Pretenders-to-the-Kilts" joined bona fide Scotsmen at Collins Polo Field Sunday for the Ninth Annual Scottish Highland Games.

They were involved in competition ranging from tug-o-war to bagpipes playing, sampled delicious treats from the British Isles, viewed Highland dancers and exchanged genealogical facts with members of their Clan.

Proceeds this year went to the Camp Fund of Young Life so on hand to assist with ticket sales and parking were many Valley teenage members of the organization, who were accompanied by Don Wester, a Young Life director and Ken Conklin, one of the club's counselors.

'After 40, it's downhill all the way'

A birthday cake decorated with a sportscar halfway up a mountain and inscribed "After 40, it's Downhill All the Way!" and a page garbed in a red and gold uniform arriving with a singing telegram from Western Union for "Dickie King" were just two of the surprises awaiting the guest of honor at a party at Plaza Linda.

Months of surreptitious planning by Dick's wife, Mary Kay, and 40 friends who carefully guarded her secret, helped bring about the affair which helped Dick accept one of life's greatest challenges — his FORTIETH year!

Comic gifts were in order for the celebration and included a 2½-foot package wrapped in black crepe paper containing black chrysanthemums that sported a black bow initialed "R.I.P." Also a champagne bottle with the contents removed by the "givers" and refilled with nails for a building project for the "giv-ee."

Among those attending the surprise dinner party were Jill and Warren Belfer, Gail and Bill Brandt, Joan and John Zelinsky, Susie and Vic Harber, Imogene and Zane Speiser, Liz and Darrell Jewett, Freda and Frank Bresk, Marilyn and Ed Colvin.

And JoEllen and Ed Lee, Rosemary and Juan Alvarez, Barbara and Matt Biewer, Babs and Dick Marcus, Karma and Jay Criddle, Mickey and Gregg McKee, and Nancy and David Hardy.

Also Mary Kay's mother, Mrs. Beatrice Wallace of Cayucos, her sister and husband, Nancy and Ray Bryant, and cousins, Cheri and Stewart Ross, all of Paso Robles.

THE PLAY "GREAT WAVE," a Japanese folk tale presented in the style of the classic Japanese Noh Theatre, was recently given at the Theatre Arts class at Tularcitos Summer School. Getting into costume in the photo are, from left, Steve Hall, Susan Estes, a teacher, and Tanna Franke. The play was chosen to give the children an awareness of another culture and an experience in a different type of production.

Tickets on sale

Tickets will go on sale this week for the Jamesburg Players production of *The Fantasticks*, scheduled at the Carmel Valley Community Center on Ford Road, Friday and Saturday nights, Aug. 19 through Sept. 24.

Admission is $4. Tickets are available at Will's Fargo Restaurant, the No Name Saloon, the Buckeye Restaurant and Carmel Valley Natural Foods.

For more information or reservations, phone 659-4715.

carmel valley
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Theater Box Office opens 7:30 evening of performance

"SALUTE TO HAWAII" was the tropical theme that greeted shoppers at the Mid-Valley Safeway Store last week. The staff turned out in appropriate garb and Tiki gods and palm trees formed an appropriate background for music from the Islands. She Marcott (seated, right) played rinky-dink piano while Todd Cleavidge, Lee Gillian and Marty Wise made up the balance of the "authentic Hawaiian band."

St. Dunstan's Bridge, Canasta Benefit held at Leoni home

Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni opened her Scarlett Road home for the St. Dunstan's Benefit Bridge and Canasta party in July. Assisting Bernice were Novella Nicholsen, Connie Service, Edna Lewis and Irene Selfridge. Her committee also included two very distinguished parking attendants, Kathryn Walker and Nick Nicholsen.

Fresh berry pies with fruit from the Leoni gardens was the special treat for the 48 guests who also feasted their eyes on colorful hydrangea plants bordering the long drive to the main house.

Apothecary jars filled with a potpourri of fragrances centered tables covered in red, white and blue. The jars were presented as table prizes to Irene Cushman, Olene Dick, Carlyle Mothersil, Edna Lewis, Gene Fairchild, Vera Stokes, Billie Mans, Kathryn Walker, Dorothy Chappell, Kye Dahle, Bernice Leoni and Vera Bautz.

Large baskets of the fragrant petals, including roses and lavender, were awarded as first and second place prizes to Billie Mans and Edna Lewis for bridge and to canasta players Vera Stokes and Lucille Ambrogio.

New players welcomed to the club were Frances Campbell and Norma King.

The August party is scheduled for the Flight Rd. home of Kathryn Walker. Her co-chairmen, Ruth Frances and Molly Appleby, invite you to phone 658-2280 to make table reservations.

Beware rattlers!

Ten buttons adorned the unwelcomed visitor at the Hitchcock Canyon home of the Zane Speisers last week. The rattler is one of many coming into populated areas in search of water. Other recent snake reports, according to Kalani Fonseca at the Carmel Valley Fire Station, have been in La Rancheria, Los Tulares and on Southbank Rd.

Do caution your youngsters to stay out of tall grass, avoid brushy shortcuts and protect your pets by checking enclosed areas frequently.

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feedbag

by lucy smithson

Here are some manuscripts discovered just kicking around the stable. The editor has sent rejection slips to *Canter Minimum* by John D. McPiebald, *The Thorn Horses* by Collie McFullenough, *Even Cowponies Get the Blues* by Hottotrot Robbins, *Vivin Neigh* by Anne Forwards and *Your Erroneous Oats* by Rayne W. Fire.

Jonathan Livingston Horse
By Richard Barebach

Most horses don't bother to learn more than the simplest facts of galloping — how to get from stable to pasture and back again. For most horses, it is not galloping that matters, but eating. For this horse, though, it was not eating that mattered, but galloping. More than anything else, Jonathan Livingston Horse loved to run.

Ravin'
By Edgar Allen Pony

Once upon a daytime dreary, while I
  stumbled, weak and weary
Over many a quaint and loathsome
  trail beside a forgotten shore,
And the silken, sad, uncertain hustling
  of quail and lizard in bushes rustling
Thrilled me — filled me, with fantastic
  terrors never felt before;
So that now, to still the beating
  of my heart, I stand repeating,
I'm not going another step. Not now,
  or Nevermore.

The Black Stallion Is Revolting
By Walter Nearly

The wind whipped his mane, and his tail, set high, billowed behind the Black as he screamed his wild and savage challenge. He whirled again and swept back, his strides lengthening with startling swiftness for so short a distance.

"Gosh, he sure is big!" said the reporter eagerly. "He's something I've seen in dreams, but never real. He's a perfect horse, a great horse!"

"Excuse me," said Alec politely. "I've got to phone my mom."

Moby Kick
By Ahab the Arab

Circumambulate the stable of a dreamy Sabbath afternoon. What do you see? — Posted like silent sentinels all around the barn stand dozens and dozens of mortal horses fixed in meadow reveries. Some leaning against the fence, some lying in dust baths, some looking over the bulwarks of ships from China as if striving to get closer to the open fields.

Nothing will content them but the extremest limit of the paddock: loitering under the shady lea of yonder barns will not suffice. No. They must get just as nigh the green grass as they can.

HeeHaws
By Peter Benchwarmer

The pick-up shuddered again, and there was a dull, hollow thump.

"What's he doing?" said Brody.

Quint leaned over the side and shouted, "Come out from under there, you hayburner! Where are your guts? You'll not sink me before I get to you!"

"What do you mean, sink us?" said Brody. "What's he doing?"

"He's trying to chew a hole in the bottom of the (censored) truck, that's what! Come out you Godforsaken sonofastallion!" Quint raised high his lasso.

Lord of the Reins
By J.R.R. Turkey

"Give up the magic reins," warned Gandalf sternly. "They have got far too much hold on you. Let them go! And then you can go yourself and be free."

"I'll do as I choose and go as I please," said Bilbo obstinately.

"Now, now, my dear hobbyhorse!" said Gandalf. "We are friends and you owe me something by that. Come! Do as you promised and surrender the reins. Do you want to go stiff jawed all your life?"

Portrait of the Artist as a Young Horse
By Games Rejoice

A horse, in this earthly life, though he be capable of many evils, is not capable of them all at once inasmuch as one evil corrects and counteracts another, just as one poison frequently corrects another. In horse heaven, on the contrary, one mischief instead of counteracting another, lends it still greater force: shying leads to bucking which leads to running away in perfect rage.

Pasture Capture
By Robinson Heifers
Cowpony of Carmel

Foreseen for so many morning hours,
  these evils, these monstrous cheaters
  approach
With slow stone strides. We closed our eyes
  against them and walked away,
  we looked
And they had come nearer. Sometimes we
  laughed, sometimes we trotted,
  they were nearer.
We shall have to accept certain
  limitations
In future, and abandon some grassy
  dreams. They are here.
The sanity of field and mountain cannot
  keep us from the proffered bucket
That precedes the hidden bridle, the cruel
  and violent bit.

Dressages
By Gail Wheeheehee

If one cannot dare the extensions that are a universal urge in the dressage of the second level, the inner demand must be diverted in compulsive activity — trotting in circles is a good one — or in secondary escapes such as a soothing regressive trip back to first level. In any one of these ways the confrontation with the inner equestrian can be postponed.

Catch 21
By Whatta Heller

"You're a frustrated, unhappy, disillusioned, undisciplined, maladjusted young horse!" Major Sanderson's disposition seemed to mellow as he reeled off the uncomplimentary adjectives.

"Yes, sir," Hossarian agreed carefully. "I guess you're right."

"Of course I'm right. You're immature. You have a morbid aversion to riding. You probably resent the fact that you're at work and might get your ribs kicked at any time."

"I more than resent it, sir. I'm absolutely incensed."

"You're antagonistic to the idea of being ridden, exploited, degraded, humiliated or deceived. Misery depresses you. Ignorance depresses you. Persecution depresses you. Violence depresses you. Subconsciously there are many people you hate."

"Consciously, sir, consciously," Hossarian corrected in an effort to help. "I hate them consciously."

"Then you admit you're crazy?" exclaimed Major Sanderson triumphantly.

"If I'm crazy do I get sent back to the stable?" asked Hossarian. "You wouldn't send a crazy horse out to be ridden?"

"Who else would go? It's the first qualification."

Horseshow concludes Sat.

The Monterey National Horse Show continues through Saturday, Aug. 6 in the Pattee Arena of the Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden Rds., Monterey. The show began Sunday, July 31.

Open show events are scheduled at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. each day. There is an admission charge for each event.

The show is recognized by the American Horse Shows Association and is a Class A show in most classes. Almost 800 horses are expected to compete.

Hunters, jumpers, walking horses, stock horses, Hackney ponies, trail and cutting horses, pleasure classes and team roping are among the wide variety of classes.

The show traditionally concludes Saturday night with the championship stakes events, with large purse prizes awarded to the best horses and riders.

Tickets are $3 for reserved seats, $2 for general admission and $1 for children under 12. Seating in the Pattee Arena is sheltered and heated.

For additional information or specific class times, phone 372-5863.

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Tennis ranch at Mid-Valley wins approval of county planners over light protests

Sierra Club objects to 'piecemeal, incremental' development, cites water crisis

DESPITE CONTINUING concerns about the drought, traffic congestion and "vested interest," the Carmel Valley Tennis Ranch probably won't be battled further by Valley residents.

Plans for the facility near the intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Robinson Canyon Road were presented to the Monterey County Planning Commission at a public hearing July 28 in Salinas.

Kaye Chandler, project manager, collided with opposition from members of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association and the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, before winning approval for a use permit.

Douglas Despard, vice president of the CVPOA, said late last week that he does not expect his organization to appeal the use permit.

"We don't want to stir up things any further on this matter," he noted, pointing out that other issues will take precedence, such as the proposed Marriott Hotel complex at the Rancho Canada Golf Course at the entrance to Carmel Valley.

"Of course we're still concerned about the water situation," he said, "but they (the developers) have existing wells and there are two Cal-Am mains into the project area, which seems to be sufficient for the planned use."

Despard indicated he was pleased that the planners acknowledged three separate points read at last week's meeting on behalf of the CVPOA's 890 members. Those points were:

- The tennis club is a "use" separate and distinct from the overall planned development of the Carmel Valley Ranch.
- The use permit for the tennis club is not an approval, direct or indirect, of other proposed developments for the Carmel Valley Ranch.
- The granting of the use permit for a tennis club does not waive any of the conditions of the Specific Plan previously approved by the board of supervisors.

•

THE BOARD heard stronger opposition in a letter mailed on behalf of some 2,400 members of the Sierra Club chapter:

"The Ventana Chapter, Sierra Club, urges the planning commission to deny a use permit for the proposed tennis court complex on Carmel Valley Ranch.

"If approved, this could give Landmark Land Co., a Vested interest, leading to further piecemeal development of a property for which a Specific Plan has been approved.

"We strongly oppose this incremental approach which diverges from the original plan.

"Certainly, the added use of water at this time is unthinkable."

The correspondence was composed by the Land Use Task Force of the Ventana Chapter and signed by member Betty S. Davis.

Mrs. Davis said later the statement was "consistent with the general land use policies of the chapter and particularly for the Carmel Valley Ranch area."

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AT THE MEETING last week, there was some hassle over whether or not the request for a use permit and policy statement adequately followed the amended Specific Plan.

But the developers had an ally in Commissioner Bill Peters, who called the plan "an exemplary application," when he backed the proposal.

Peters, who said he was responsible for urging the developer to build on the site outlined in the new plans, within the boundaries of a proposed golf course, moved to okay the plans.

Peters said he believed the revised plans were consistent with the amended Specific Plan and noted that the Environmental Impact Report had already been ruled acceptable.

Voting with Peters in favor of the consistency of the proposal were board members Darrel Bengard, Manuel Jimenez and Charles Williams.

After the vote was recorded, Jose Ramos, deputy county counsel, questioned the validity of the balloting.

He said he interpreted the ordinance to require a five-vote majority on the consistency issue.

Peters contended that only a "simple majority" was needed and that no standard rules pertaining to the question were on the books.

Ramos conceded the matter might just require further interpretation and agreed that consideration of the use permit would be valid at the meeting subject to a ruling later on the vote.

That tentatively settled, Peters called for certain conditions to be met by the developer, including a play area for children, preservation of trees and harmonizing colors for the fencing and poles at the site.

Those conditions were adopted along with conditions requested by Robert Slimmon, zoning administrator, which included that all parking plans, landscaping and design work be subject to approval by his department and that no night lights be installed.

Marit Evans, commission chairman, attempted several times to impose a condition limiting retail sales of tennis and golf supplies at the facility, but was stymied by Slimmon.

"Excuse me for saying so," Slimmon declared, "but that's a hell of a condition to try and enforce."

He explained that it would be next to impossible to police the sale of such items to patrons and customers of the club.

Peters then moved to approve the use permit for the club, calling the proposal a "very straightforward operation."

Voting against the use permit were board members Charmaine Cruchett and Evans.

Although Commissioner Taylor had voted against the consistency question, she decided to go with the majority after hearing the conditions spelled out for the use permit.

She had expressed concern that the four proposed tennis courts might be expanded to 12, but acknowledged that the Specific Plan "doesn't have to be set in concrete."

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DURING THE MEETING, Glen Chang of the CVPOA indicated the tennis club plans were satisfactory on the surface, but wondered if the proposal looked "too good to be true."

She questioned whether the developer would have invested in 1,700 acres of land for just a tennis court complex.

She also said she believed further study is needed to determine whether any rare or endangered species live in the area, whether traffic congestion would increase, and where dirt excavated for the tennis courts will be deposited.

The Carmel Valley Ranch has been the subject of numerous hearings before county officials since plans for its development were first revealed by Landmark Lands Co. in 1974.

Ten months were required for certification of the EIR and approval of the amended Specific Plan was given in December, 1976.

In February, 1977, the developer received a use permit for a golf course and clubhouse to be served by an existing well into the Valley aquifer.

Chandler reminded the board at the meeting that construction of the golf course will be delayed until the current water rationing on Cal-Am customers is lifted.

Water for the tennis club will be provided by existing California-American Water Co. meter and outside irrigation water from a domestic well, according to Chandler.

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THE PROJECT SPOKESMAN told the board the facility will be a private club with a maximum membership of 120 persons.

The project will include four tennis courts on a 4.5-acre site, utilizing the existing main ranch house structures as club facilities.

The buildings are located approximately 400 feet from the Carmel River, 500 feet from Robinson Canyon Road and immediately northeast of St. Dunstan's

SITE PLAN for tennis ranch which won approval last week by the County Planning Commission, shows location of four new tennis courts, pool, clubhouse, offices and parking. The project met only light opposition at the public hearing.

Episcopal Church.

The proposed 18-hole golf course surrounds the site on three sides and proposed residential development borders the east side.

The facility will contain three asphalt courts and one clay court; an existing swimming pool and sundeck; a gallery and outdoor eating area; men's and women's locker rooms; a pro shop and storage area; managerial offices; a food-preparation area; a lounge and eating area serving food, wine and beer; and an existing outdoor barbecue area.

As outlined by the developers, the facility will not require construction of any new buildings or major structures. The existing main house will be remodeled inside, the guest house remodeled inside and the recreation building fixed up inside and out.

The deck and patio area will be constructed to link the structures with the tennis courts and provide an outdoor eating and gallery area.

Each tennis court will be depressed four to six feet, to provide earth for creation of berms for wind amelioration and aesthetic quality.

Fencing around the tennis courts will be chain link, either dark brown or black, with wood trim for architectural accent to improve the visual quality of the fencing. The color of the court surfaces will be earth tones to blend with the surrounding landscape.

The architectual motif will remain the same as it is — a combination of western ranch and Spanish.

Landscaping will be done to enhance the visual quality of the facility. Indigenous plant material will be utilized to fit in with the local or regional ecologic plant communities and minimize water consumption. Low-maintenance grasses will be emphasized to blend with the surrounding pasture land and future rough areas of the golf course.

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THE BUILDINGS on the grounds were formerly used as a residence and facility to entertain guests and as a community gathering place.

The recreation building, guest house and pool facilities were used by generations of owners since the 1930s as a social and recreation gathering place. S.F.B. Morse and Del Monte Properties used it to entertain guests and friends from the Pebble Beach Club and Del Monte Forest.

The buildings and grounds have had minimal maintenance the past 12-15 years. Last fall the main house was reroofed.

The house was remodeled to its present appearance in the early 1930s. Construction of the house dates back to the turn of the century.

In planning the tennis courts, the developer noted that two climatic factors were taken into consideration in site planning: sun orientation and the prevailing winds. The courts will be oriented on a north-south axis to reduce sun glare. The courts will be depressed to reduce the wind factor.

The site plans state that the geologic units that underlie the facilities consist of river alluvium deposits about 80 to 100 feet in depth over granite. The deposits are considered stable, but susceptible to erosion. There are no known or map fault traces passing through the site, according to the developer's survey.

The site is relatively flat and drains to the adjacent lower river terrace. There are no physical signs of drainage or erosion problems on site or in the immediate surrounding area.

The site is underlain by the Carmel Alluvium Aquifer. The normal water table is approximately 25 to 30 feet below the surface but currently is another 20 feet below that level.

None of the site is within the 100-year flood plain. There will be an increase in runoff of .5 cubic foot per second, which will be confined to the lower river terrace area.

The site can be viewed from Carmel Valley Road, Robinson Canyon Road, portions of Tierra Grande, Holt Subdivision and development on Eddy and Scarlett Roads.

The arrival and departure of an estimated 25 vehicles on a normal weekday and 85 vehicles on weekends or holidays are factors affecting the ambient noise level and air quality of the site and surrounding area.

Weekday traffic is projected at approximately 50 movements a day. Weekend and holiday traffic is projected at about 180 movements a day.

During an average weekday with 16 hours of court time per day, 22 people and 25 vehicles are anticipated. On a weekend or holiday with 32 hours of court time, 128 people and about 90 vehicles are expected.

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WATER SERVICE to the existing main ranch house complex is provided by Cal-Am Water Co. The meter is capable of supplying 40 gallons per minute. Under the current water-rationing program use is restricted to 1,925 gallons per day (a 20% reduction from 1976).

Domestic consumption is estimated at 1,000 gallons per day (120 memberships, 30 gallons per person; source used was the Chamisal Tennis Club). Outside usage is estimated at 500 gallons per day. The source of water for usage outside will be a private water well and will utilize a temporary water-storage tank. All mandatory water restrictions will be complied with as they relate to Cal-Am Water Co., according to the project statement.

There are three structures with toilet facilities served by one central septic tank. The existing tank will be replaced by a larger temporary tank with a 1,500-gallon capacity to be utilized until service connection can be made with the sewage-treatment facility.

There are existing connections for gas, electric and telephone utilities, and Carmel Disposal currently provides for solid-waste disposal.

A property affected by the proximity of the proposed project is St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, but the Rev. James Brock, church pastor, said he is "happy" the developers intend to move an asphalt-gravel road located near the church.

Plans to move the road a bit farther from a residence on the church property mean that vehicles traveling to and from the tennis club "won't be passing right by our windows," Rev. Brock said.

"We just hope the project will be well done and won't be a haphazard development," he noted.

Rev. Brock added that the ranch property has not been properly maintained for some time and may actually be improved by a good development.

Farm-to-farm survey in Valley readied for 1978

The results of a farm-to-farm survey in Carmel Valley and throughout Monterey County that began Monday, Aug. 1, will be available in spring, 1978.

The $16,000 project conducted by three field workers under the direction of the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments will include gathering of information pertinent to crops grown, irrigation methods, and various farming and management techniques.

Employed in the program by AMBAG through a grant from the Federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) are Margaret Suter, Carmel; Max Mars, Marina; and Charles Chambers, Salinas.

The trio spent July 28 at a one-day training seminar conducted by Joseph Seibert of the agriculture division of the California Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The field workers began Monday in the north section of the county and will be working their way to farms and ranches in the south section.

The eight-month project is in cooperation with the Monterey County Agricultural Commissioner, Farm Advisor and the state reporting service.

The survey teams will personally interview farmers and ranchers.

The collected data will be used in AMBAG's study of sedimentation, erosion and agricultural runoff under its Environmental Protection Agency-sponsored water quality program; by the Agricultural Commissions in their crop reports; and the Farm Advisors in their public information and education programs.

Records pertaining to agricultural land use will be updated and the compiled results of the survey may be of benefit to private businesses such as banks, trucking firms, railroads, newspapers, food processors, research workers and marketing agents, as well as governmental agencies.

Members of the survey team will carry identification and individual interviews will remain confidential. Statistical data will be released when the survey is completed.

Farmers throughout the country are being asked by AMBAG personnel to cooperate in the survey.

Threat of fire damage looms

Hints for protection

Thousands of California residents are worried again this year about the threat of fire damage. Whether your home is in a residential or forested area, the first thing to keep in mind, according to Robert J. Laacke, Cooperative Extension forestry specialist, is that there can be no fire without fuel. Put in another way, remove the fuel and you remove the fire hazard.

Don't allow trees or brush to grow too close to buildings, says the University of California scientist. Keep them at least six feet away. Not only are they a fire hazard themselves, but their leaves and fire-catching debris accumulate in gutters.

To be on the safe side, Laacke advises clearing away brush, overhanging branches, dry grass, trash — anything that burns readily — for at least 30 feet around your homesite or to your property line. You are lucky if you have a ground cover like ivy, or iceplant. It will help to discourage fire.

Above all, keep the landscape clean, Laacke emphasizes. Leave space — or make space — between clumps of shrubs and trees to help prevent fire spread. Be sure to trim off lower branches from tall trees so that they are about 10 feet above lower-growing plants. This will prevent a ground fire from reaching tree tops.

Even after you have taken all the precautions you can, your home may still be in danger if the homeowners around you haven't also taken preventive steps. You may have to take positive action such as suggesting and sharing the cost of bulldozing brush from around your homes, says Laacke.

He also advises getting acquainted with local fire ordinances and city and county fire departments. They can provide answers to any questions you might have. Additional information can be obtained from the California Division of Forestry, the U.S. Forest Service, and Cooperative Extension, University of California.

Audubon outing to Carmel River

A beginners' bird walk in the Carmel River bed will be sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society Saturday, Aug. 6.

Audubon Society members and other interested persons will meet at 8 a.m. on Highway 1 just south of the Carmel River bridge.

For details, phone leaders Tiny DeKay, 649-3329, or Dennis Serdehely, 372-0130.

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Big winners to compete in 59th PGA

Fifteen professional golfers have earned $1 million or more during their playing careers, and all but one of them will compete in the 59th PGA Championship at Pebble Beach Thursday-Sunday, Aug. 11-14. The lone absentee is Bruce Crampton. The 41-year-old Australian announced his retirement earlier this year.

Arnold Palmer, who became golf's first millionaire in 1968 when he finished second in the PGA Championship, heads the elite list of money winners. Palmer, who has been winless since capturing the 1972 Bob Hope Desert Classic, never has won the PGA Championship.

Neither has Billy Casper, who was the second winner of $1 million on the PGA tour when he won the 1970 Los Angeles Open. Casper, who qualified for this event as a member of the 1975 Ryder Cup team, is without a tour victory since he took the 1975 New Orleans Open.

Jack Nicklaus was the third man to attain millionaire status when he won the Bing Crosby Pro-Am here in 1970, while Lee Trevino was next, finishing second at Memphis in 1973 to pass the mark.

Others on the list of golf millionaires are Crampton (1973); Gary Player (1974); Tom Weiskopf (1974); Gene Littler (1974); Johnny Miller (1976); Miller Barber (1976); Dave Hill (1976); Hale Irwin (1976); Ray Floyd (1977); Julius Boros (1977); and Al Geiberger (1977).

Of this group, Player, Nicklaus, Geiberger, Boros, Floyd and Trevino are former PGA Champions.

Summer musical opens Friday in Salinas

The Roar of the Greasepaint — The Smell of the Crowd, the Salinas Performing Arts summer musical, will be staged Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, Aug. 5-7, at Notre Dame High School, 455 Palma Drive, Salinas. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday.

A sort of Laurel and Hardy set to music, *Roar of the Greasepaint* is the story of two guys who learn the changing rules for the game of life.

Advance tickets are available at Gadsby's Music, 332 Main St., Salinas.

Odello property development wins preliminary approval

By JULIE HANDGEN

A DECADE OF EFFORT by the Odello Brothers to win approval of a development for their property at the mouth of Carmel Valley took a step forward Tuesday, but it will be at least two more years before the project has a chance of final sanction.

Voting Tuesday only on the question of consistency of the proposal with the Master Plan, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors voted four-to-one in favor of the preliminary subdivision and reclassification plans, overturning an earlier vote by the county planning commissioner.

District Five supervisor Sam Farr cast the dissenting vote, stressing what he called the importance of Coastal Commission determination in conjunction with all proposed developments within Coastal jurisdiction.

The vote came after Bruno Odello, owner of the 134-acre tract east of Highway 1, just south of Carmel, agreed to delete about eight acres of the development he had suggested for city and county corporation use.

It was the proposed corporation yard use that led to the appeal Tuesday by Odello from a June 15 planning commission ruling that the plans were inconsistent with the Master Plan approved for the property.

There was also some question at the hearing on Odello's plans to operate a commercial farm produce sales outlet near Highway 1, but Robert Slimmon, zoning administrator, advised the board sale of produce is consistent with the ordinance governing farmland sales.

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AS IT STANDS NOW, the embryonic proposal calls for retention of 70 acres in artichoke farming, to be held in perpetuity by the Odello family.

About 30 acres of the tract would be designated for commercial development, including a 200-room hotel, general commercial use and a 97-unit residential planned unit development.

Bruno Odello said following the meeting he was happy to delete that part of the plan judged inconsistent by the planners, and will attempt to work with the planning commission to find a suitable use for the acreage.

Odello, who said his family has farmed here for 53 years, stressed his personal involvement with the proposed development.

He outlined plans to eventually open a farmers' market on his artichoke farm featuring a Mediterranean motif.

He explained that fresh produce from his farm and others in the Valley would be "sold, shipped and served" at the market.

In an impassioned speech before the supervisors, Odello emphasized his "love" for the Valley, but also his dismay at being "displaced" by increased urbanization of the area.

"The advent of small vegetable and crop farmers in the Valley is a thing of the past and we recognize that," he told the board.

"The neighbors love to see our artichoke fields, row on row," he noted wryly, "but we will have to pay more than $28,000 this year alone in taxes for 90 acres of farmland — and we just can't do it."

"My children want to farm there," he continued, pointing out that he hopes to retain some artichoke land "to remind people" of how farming used to be in Carmel Valley.

Odello further noted that 105 acres of the tract will be preserved in taxable greenbelt land for the benefit of the community.

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SABASTIAN BORDONARO, architect and planner for the project, said Wednesday he believes the project is at least two years from actual construction if all phases of the plans are approved.

Bordonaro estimated that working with the planning commission on developing an Environmental Impact Report will occupy about six months.

If and when the EIR is approved, then a more specific, precise plan will be drafted for presentation to the planners and subsequently to the supervisors.

Another step will be a request for sanction of the plans by the Regional Coastal Commission in Santa Cruz in about 18 months.

The architect said the coastal commission will determine if the plans are in conformance with wide-range land use goals for the coastal region.

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OTHERS HEARD from at Tuesday's public hearing in Salinas were Carmel Mayor Gunnar Norberg and Councilman Mike Brown, who presented the board with a statement issued Aug. 1 by the Carmel City Council:

"At its regular meeting last evening, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea went on record to oppose any commercial development south of the Carmel River adjacent to Highway 1. They specifically authorized Councilman Brown to represent the city's position on this matter."

Mayor Norberg remarked:

"It's absurd and ridiculous for planners and designers to come forward with plans as though they had the right to do so." He referred to the drought situation and the proximity of the proposed project to his city.

"The plan was a stillborn nonentity at the time it was conceived," the mayor continued.

"The zoning created for this disreputable plan should have been thrown out," he declared.

Councilman Brown also asked the board to turn down the appeal and urged that all pending projects be subject to the Coastal Commission Master Plan before approval.

Kenneth McGinnis, president of the Carmel Coalition, indicated it might be wise to delay action on the project since the Area Wide Facilities Plan for the Carmel Sanitary District won't be completed for another 20 months.

Robert Street, Del Mesa Carmel, Carmel, a member of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, was at the meeting, but had to leave before the hearing.

Street said Wednesday he "personally" considered the favorable vote "good news" in that the developers "have tried hard to meet all requirements of the planning commission."

"Speaking personally," he noted, "I have been impressed by efforts of the group to meet all requirements. They have shown a

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YWCA offers women's retreat

The YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula will sponsor a Woman's Renewal Retreat, a weekend away from the responsibilities of home and job, Friday-Sunday, Aug. 12-14 at the Quaker Center in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

The retreat offers opportunities to relax, read, hike and sunbathe. Janet Dodds, trained counselor and leader in assertiveness training, will lead discussions and role playing.

Meals, except for dinner Friday evening, will be provided.

For more information or reservations, phone the YWCA, 649-0834.

very sincere effort to solve problems in the project before they arise."

(The CVPOA and other interested parties were responsible for 155 acres of the Odello Farm west of Highway 1 being purchased by the State of California for a public park.)

Although the CVPOA will have no official policy statement on the Odello East plans until after a board of directors' meeting Aug. 4, board president Hannah Davidson offered her opinion on the matter Wednesday.

"I would have preferred to see the question of consistency put off, since the general plan is still under review by the planning commission," she said.

Prior to voting on the matter, four of the five supervisors offered statements.

"We are driving down the highway of comprehensive planning with our eye on the rear-view mirror. When we go off the road the property owners will go with us," said Farr, in reference to his views on the coastal commission plan which involves about ten per cent of Monterey County.

"Unless someone can offer Mr. Odello enough money to pay his taxes, I won't go for any moratorium," declared supervisor chairman R. Edwin Norris of Salinas. "I will vote in favor of the applicant to help him in the only way possible."

"I've been very impressed with the arguments today and especially the eloquence of Mayor Norberg," mused supervisor Dusan Petrovic of King City, "but I feel I don't have a moral or legal right to vote against the project."

Petrovic said he based that reasoning on the fact that Odello had agreed to delete the inconsistent portion of the plan.

"The Odellos have suffered for nine or ten years and they certainly ought to have the right to have some say in what they do with their property," observed supervisor Kenneth Blohm.

Supervisor Michal Moore also voted with the majority.

Zanides trying to establish repertory theatre of national scope to this area

A Carmel Valley man may soon be responsible for bringing the central California coast and Monterey Peninsula a major repertory theatre of international scope.

Nick Zanides, president of Festival Theatre of California, Inc., envisions a 1,500-seat repertory theatre "like the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis" less than 15 miles from Carmel's front door.

The structure, to be developed on a 30-acre land grant at Toro Park, could cost up to $5 million, Zanides says.

"The theatre will belong to every citizen in Monterey County," Zanides explains, since it will be built on Monterey County property.

His target date for initial construction is next summer. The theatre would be built in a number of different stages, including some temporary structures to eventually be replaced by permanent ones.

The Festival Theatre of California, Inc., has received a grant from the California Arts Council and is seeking a concurrent grant from the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) funds. The non-profit group has also applied for revenue sharing funds.

"This will not be just another little community theatre," Zanides explains. He says a troupe that plays at the Festival Theatre could just as well go on to the Royal Shakespeare Theatre in England.

How will this affect Carmel's Sunset Center Theatre? "It will add to the cultural integrity of the whole area," Zanides says. He claims it will be an impetus to theatre-going here.

The Festival Theatre could bring audiences from around the world, and players of international fame, says Zanides.

Performances would include major theatrical works from Greek theatre to Shakespeare to modern. The theatre has secured Michael Langham, current artistic director at the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis, as artistic advisor.

"The community wants and deserves a theatre of this calibre," Zanides says. That's what he hopes to give them.

Matrix on program for jazz fest

Matrix, the jazz-rock band that won a standing ovation at last year's Monterey Jazz Festival, will return to the Monterey County Fairgrounds stage this year to perform for the 20th annual festival Sunday evening concert, Sept. 18.

Whether it's jazz-rock or rock-jazz, the nine-piece Wisconsin group comes out swinging. John Harmon, keyboardist-composer-arranger, leads the group.

There will be five concerts during the festival, Sept. 16-18, at the 7,000-seat outdoor arena of the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

Other artists named to date include Count Basie, Joe Williams, Art Blakey, Horace Silver, Carrie Smith and the U.S. Air Force band, the Airmen of Note. Additional artists will be announced as contracts are signed.

Individual performance tickets go on sale Monday, Aug. 8. Evening performances are $9, $7.50 and $6.50. Matinees are $6 and $5. For tickets and additional information, phone 373-3366.

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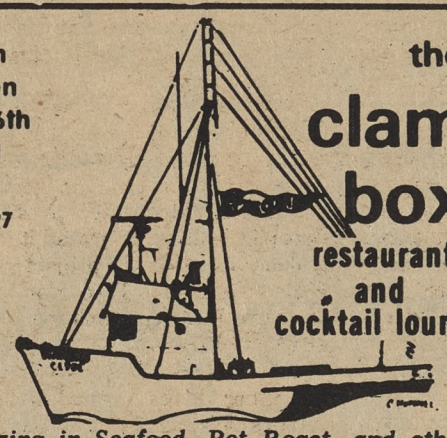
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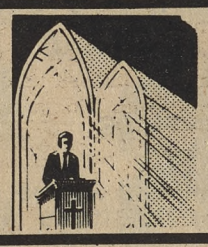
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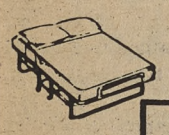

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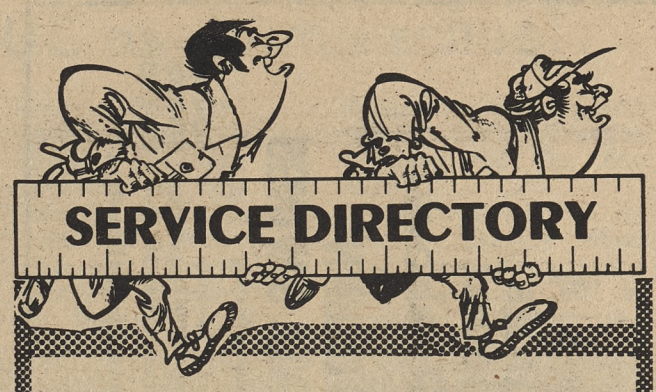

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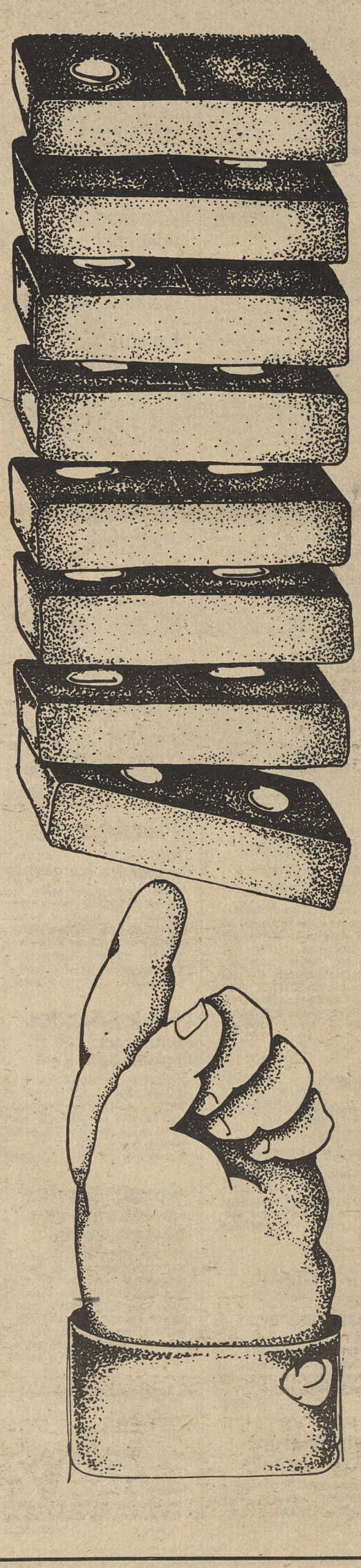

Local scouts win merit badges, shell awards during Pico Blanco trip

A total of 24 merit badges and six skill awards were earned by 17 members of Carmel Boy Scout Troop 3 recently during a week-long summer camp at Pico Blanco Scout Reservation.

A highlight of the week was the presentation of the Eagle Scout Award at the closing campfire to Steve Stripling, son of Major and Mrs. David Stripling of Carmel.

Steve has been a member of Troop 3 since February, 1977, when he transfered from Troop 2, Beale Air Base, Calif. The Stripling family is moving to Shaw Air Base, S.C., where Steve will continue in scouting.

To achieve the Eagle Scout Award, Steve earned a total of 24 merit badges (ten required), completed an Eagle project at the Forest Theater and served as an instructor and patrol leader for six months.

Merit badges earned by the other scouts included those for environmental science, pioneering, lifesaving, cooking and camping.

All members of the troop attended the camp, including Van Crego, Carl Still, Daniel Hu, Bradley J. Hanzelka, Jerry Hu, Mike White, Deron K. Gilmore, Richard S. Han, Phillip Wang and Bret Sawyer of the Beaver Patrol.

Also, Steve Stripling, Matt Heinbold, David Cooper, Colin Cooper, Vlad Lewis, Shawn O'Neil and Addison P. Phillips of the Bison Patrol.

Troop 3 is sponsored by the Carmel Kiwanis Club and will celebrate its first anniversary Aug. 31.

Local Navy man promoted

Navy Lt. Paul R. Gift, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Gift of Del Mesa Carmel, was promoted to his present rank while serving with Patrol Squadron Four, Naval Air Station, Barbers Point, Hawaii.

A 1973 graduate of the University of Louisville, Ky., with a bachelor of science degree, Gift joined the Navy in May, 1973.

Eight area residents graduate from Santa Cruz

Eight residents of Carmel, Carmel Valley and Big Sur were among 775 graduates of the class of 1977 at the University of California, Santa Cruz, recently.

The graduates were Fredericka Fanta, psychology; Robert Harris, biology and environmental studies; Bonnie Jasinowski, biology; Michele Pollard, environmental design; and Paul Rangell, art, all of Carmel.

Pascale Longfellow of Carmel Valley majored in French literature. Margaret Johnston, an anthropology major and Michael Tobias, history of consciousness, live in Big Sur.

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Public Notice

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. F-5135-19

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK at Mid-Valley Shopping Center, Carmel Valley, California.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on July 23, 1973.

Donrey, Inc. dba
Donrey Media Group
Incorporated in Nevada
300 South Thomas Street
Pomona, California

This business was conducted by a corporation.

DONREY, INC., dba
DONREY MEDIA GROUP
S-GEORGE O. KLEIER
Secretary

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 27, 1977.

Dates of Publication:
July 21, 28 and
August 4, 11, 1977

(CVO 762)

Free concert in Carmel Sun.

Richard and Peggy Weede will perform songs from the American musical stage, Sunday, Aug. 7, 2 p.m. at the outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel.

The concert is one of a series of free Sunday afternoon programs presented by the City of Carmel.

Richard Weede began his singing career on the summer musical theatre circuit. He appeared in the American stage premiere of *Billy Budd* and his credits include such musical comedies as *Brigadoon, Guys and Dolls, Pajama Game* and *Most Happy Fella,* the show in which he met his future wife, Peggy.

Together, the Weedes will sing selections from such shows as *Blossom Time, Desert Song, South Pacific, Oklahoma* and *Finian's Rainbow.*

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Barnyard Theatre accredited by UC as drama school

The new Carmel Barnyard Theatre, which will open its first production in early September, has been accredited by UC, Santa Cruz as part of its theatre arts program. Students may earn ten credits per quarter at UCSC while studying drama, voice and dance at the new theatre.

Instructors for the extension program will be Alan Gilbert, Fred Weiss and Robert Heater. Gilbert taught at UCLA for 15 years as director of the music-theatre workshop and stage director of the opera department. Fred Weiss, instructor of drama and dance at Monterey Peninsula College, has worked as a director and choreographer. Heater taught drama at Evansville University and Missouri Southern University.

Auditions for the extension program are scheduled for Sept. 26. Tuition for the program will be $300 per quarter.

The new theatre's first production, scheduled for an early September opening, is Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Oklahoma!*, to be followed by *Company* and *The Fantasticks.*

The thrust stage of the 200-seat theatre offers maximum audience viewing, and a cabaret will be presented after each play.

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